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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1882. TRUMS-\$2.00 per year, stringly in advance; or \$2.50 if a paid within three months.

The Paramount Duty.

So far as the selection of candidates for the three elective state offices in concerned, the work of the convention which assem bles to-day will not severely tax its powers. The preference of the party, so far as it has found expression in the private utter-ances of individuals and through the press of the state, is substantially unanimous for the promotion of Lieutenant-Governor Barstow to be governor, and Inspector of claimed. His candidacy was artificial, the Finance DuBois to be treasurer. For the of Finance DuBois to be treasurer. For the of-fice of lieutenant-governor, there is some good definite leave of absence from the duties he Senator Dwinell's name has been received with favor in different has been received with favor in different parts of the state, but who will be the successful man cannot be predicted with any prest degree of confidence. But the people understand, as well as if it had been ple understand, as well as if it had been great degree of confidence.

In whatever respect the work of the con-

conclusive development of public sentiment, estly and energetically exerted, may be made most salutary and achieve results that shall be commensurate with the time, ex-pense and trouble which a great state assembly involves. In so far as the prosperity his assistance or without any interference of the state is the result of its political government, the party in power in Vermont can reasonably claim it as a triumph of republicanism; and, in so far as the state has been non-progressive for reasons apart from insuperable natural obstacles, the republican government must be held accountable. Not ouly this, but national republicanism is affected favorably or adversely by the record the party makes in the control of a state where its power is practically supreme. The republican party of Vermont assembled to deliberate upon matters solely affecting the state should present in its declaration of its policy an example of a vigorous and enlightened effort for progressive state government. The young republicans in particular will hardly be satisfied with a rehash cted favorably or adversely by the record ticular will hardly be satisfied with a rehash ing of old political platitudes and commonplaces. They demand that the party do something more than "point with pride" to past achievements, "view with alarm" the unlaid spooks of dead issues, or " in the future as in the past" pledge itself to march to battle shouting the slogans of the conflicts of a past political era. The need of national reforms may enlist its interest, but the convention should not be oblivious to opportunities for reforms at home. While resolving in favor of national civil service reform, it should lay the ax relentlessly at the roots of grave civil abuses in the state. The constitution provides that "The house of representatives of the freemen of this state shall consist of persons most noted for wisdom and virtue." It is hardly necessary to explain how grossly latter-day practices have prestituted the office of "representative of the freemen of this state shall consist of personal ambition, and how from the including the presentative of the freemen of this state." The constitution provides that the state is a refer to each support of this county for lieutenant-governor, in the republican state convention Wednesday of next week. It is a native of Westmoreland, New Hampshire, but formerly lived in this village, and a host of friends will be giad to congratulate him on his nomination."

New AND CITIENT "The Vermont Former booms for Honorable Albert Desirable of Calabs as espation from Washington eventy, and of late has been brought into notice by his independent action as one of the airroad appraisers. Mr. Dwinell would unquestlonably make a good leatenant."

FIREMAN: "Mr. Dwinell and Colone! L. K. Fuller, BLLLOWS FALLE Times; "Colone! L. K. Fuller, BLLOWS FALLE Times; "Colone! L. K. Fuller, BLLOWS FALLE Times; "Col the convention should not be oblivious to gratification of personal ambition, and how from the itching for office has come the vicious practice of rotation; how, as the result of rotation, the business of making the laws of the state, one of the most important trusts which can be committed to the hands of men, for years past has been done by legislatures composed for the most part of new men, tyros in legislation; how, as a natural consequence, the greater part of a legislative session is spent by members in becoming even measurably familiar with the mere forms of procedure, and the lesser part in enacting some good laws which perpart in enactin part in enacting some good laws which perhaps are crudely framed, passing some laws which an experienced body of men would reject and rejecting some which should be passed; or how at the next election this body of men, schooled at great expense to the state in the business of law-making, is displaced by a new levy of crude "wisdom and virtue," who re-enact what is something very like a legislative farce, correcting, it may be, the errors of the previous legislatures but making possibly a new crop The state of the s

The Second District.

In spite of the frequent declarations by papers both in and outside of the district that the candidacy of General Grout for representative from the second district will prevail without a struggle, there are not wanting significant indications of a determination on the part of the people in the district to emulate the action of the first and bring forward for that effice the best man in the district, even though he is not a candidate pushing to grasp the nomination That General Grout is the ablest man in the district, no one pretends. That he went to congress at all from the third district as the spontaneous choice of the voters, is not claimed. His candidacy was artificial, the

was elected to discharge and for which he plainly stated in so many words, that the "important business" is to look after his ond district. The comments of the Free from him. The people of the state will hardly look with more favor upon a man who abandons his post to electioneer for himself than upon the man who violates the tax law and shirks upon his neighbors burdens of taxation which he himself should bear, and Orange county has given a practical illustration of the light in which

Press Notes.

FREE PRESS: "The convention may be expected, f course, to make a clear and straightforward eclaration of principles, which we trust will include a good civil service plank."

REFORMER: "The difference in the taxes that Vermont would realize on an honest appraisal of railroad property like Dwinell's, instead of that which Gleason and Colburn have made, will amount to \$220,000 for the present quadrennial period. This is an average of about \$5 to each voter.

Orange County Convention.

The republicans of Orange county met in mass convention in Chelsea, Wednesday, June 14th, and after the usual preliminary proceedings as cominating committee of three from each town was voted to prepare a list of names for the various county officers and report on the re-assem-bling of the convention at two o'clock in the afternoon. At the appointed time the conven-tion re-assembled and the committee reported as fellows:

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corner, 5. K. Bacthin of Cormity, shrelf, Lock Parish of Randolph; high besilf, D. C. Abbott of Patrice; longs of probate for the disprict of breaford, John A. Tenner; disprict of Randolph; high besilf, D. C. Abbott of Patrice; longs of probate for the disprict of breaford, John A. Tenner; disprict of Randolph; William H. Sirbeis.

D. C. Hyde of Strafford moved to strike off from the list the name of Solon Frary and substitute that of some man who would pay his taxes. John H. Watson, of Bradford claimed that Mr. Frary had merely decined to fill his inventory and allowed the listers to double the property they found and argued that this was only taking his option under the law and not violating the law. R. M. Harvey, Eq., of Topsham immediately replied that if he knocked a man down and then paid the thie imposed by a justice he would nevertheless be guilty of assoult and hattery all the same and a violator of the law, just as taxpayer would be for decilining to fill out his inventory and then submitting to the doubled list the listers imposed as a penalty which the law prescribed. Mr. Frary was called upon to explain his position and admitted that he hed failed to make out an inventory last your, but this year had of his store property under the name of S. F. Frary & Co. and drelined to make out his personal list became it would contain matters he did not wish to divulge. The matter was the subject of an animated discussion during which Mr. Decilities of Another man from Strafford and the reason Frary give in his store list this year was became the listers would be less than last year on a doubled appraisal. Mr. Hyde's motion prevailed by a vote ninety-two to eighty-six. R. M. Harvey, Esq., declined theomeisston, which was finally conferred upon W. H. Gilmore by acclamation, this gentlema's support of the tax-law being competently vouched for by H. G. Day of Bradford. The committee on resolutions reported in favor of equalriph, the new listing list, increased attention to education, etc. After voting that the ne

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State vs. Asa Magoon. This respondent is incited for the larceny of one hundred seventy ounds of maple sugar, and two tubs, in all the alue of \$15, the pre perty of one John W. Moore, he stealing is alleged to have taken place at range on the 4th of June last. Bail has been traished in the sum \$200.

State vs. Hiss D. Davis. This indictment sets p that on the 5th September, 1881, the respondent was trained as malicious assamit on Charence Pavis. The bail is fixed at \$300.

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up that on the 8th September, 1881, the respondent made a malicious assant on Carence F Davis. The ball is fixed at \$100.

State vs. George Sanborn. This respondent was charged with the lacetry of a quantity of underscholding valued at ten dollars, the property of one S. C. Mason of Fairies, on the 5th of May, 1881. He pleaded "guilty" and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the house of correction.

In State vs. W. H. Hill and H. W. Spear, for robbing the Chelesa stage last year, in the case of respondent Spear the bonds have been called and forfeited, and a motion pending to reduce the amount of the bends which were originally placed at \$300. Mr. Densmore being the ball.

State vs. Moses W. Jones, indicted in 1879 for disturbing the peace. Respondent has gone before a higher court, and in view of that fact a soile proc is entered in the above case. State vs. Frank Newton Laceny, June term, 1881. Bonds called and forfeited; motion to chancer pending. On Wednesday Judge Rowell arrived to preside during the remainder of the term. He had been detained at Woodstock in closing up the business of county court at that place.

Thursday morning was taken up the case of P. L. Sargent vs. Samuel Crafts. This was an action on the case brought by the plaintiff Sargent to recover for injuries sustained by reason of a ble true the defendant to the latter's house, he entered about three miles from the village of Chelesa. That upon arriving at Craft's house, he entered and the moment he did so the dog sprang at him seiring him by the right hand, and biting it severely. The whole arm was affected from the result of the bite, and plaintiff claimed he was unable to perform mannal labor with his right hand for a year, and he lays his damages at one thousand doilars. The evidence of the plaintiff further went to show that the defendant purchased the animal, a bull terrier, of J. B. Peckett at Bradford; that at the time of said purchase the defendant was informed that the de saintiff arrived at his (defendant's house he slip

The Masonic Grand Bodies, During last week the various Masonic grand colles of Vermont held their annual meetings at surlington, commencing on Monday evening with he conclave of the Knights of the Red Cross of

KNIGHTS OF THE RED CHOSS, The Grand Imperial Council of the Knights of the Red Crose of Constantine and Appendant Orders for the state of Vermont convened in the Eighth August Conclave in the hall of Washington Lodge No. 3, F. and A. M., at eight o'clock P. m., June 12. All the officers and a constitutional number of Knights being present, the council was opened in ample form. The reports of the various committees were made and adopted. The Grand Council is in a fortunate financial condition. The following officers were duly elected, and were installed by Past Grand Sovereign, Sir Frank H. Bascom of Montpeller Stra

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Grand Band Bounder.

G. F. Carrier, Burtington.

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G. A. Tyler, Burtington.

Grand Grander.

The following Sir Knights were appointed intendent Generals:

o'clock, P. M.

GRAND COMMANDERY.

The Grand Commandery of Knights Templar and appendant orders of the state of Vermont met in fortieth annual Grand Conclave on Tuesday, June 13th, A. O. 764, A. D. 1882. At ten o'clock A. M. they were received in front of the Van Ness Honse by Burlington Commandery where the customary forms were observed, and a column was formed under Sir Theodore S. Peck, chief marshal, and passed in review before the grand officers. At the conclusion the annual conclave was opened, all the grand officers present. The committees were appointed and the Grand Commander read the annual address in which he paid sitting tribute to the Illustrious deceased Sir Knight, President Garfield. The reports of the Grand Treasurer and Grand Recorder were presented and referred. During the year, 48 were knighted, two affiliated and it discharged and died—a gain of 30. At the aftern on session the report of the committee on credentials was adopted, and those of the committee on grievances and appeals, on dispensations and charters, on finance, and others, were read. The election of officers resulted as follows: Sir.

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GRAND COUNCIL

referred to the finance committee. The report of the several committees showed the rise in goo suddition. The officers were then elected, as fo own Companious.

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GHAND LODGE.

The grand body whose proceedings are of most interest to the great mass of Masons is the grand lodge, which convened in its ninetieth annual communication at ten o'clock Wednesday normalized the grand officers, many past grand officers, grand representatives, visitors, and the representatives of a majority of the one hundred lodges in the state A quorum being present, prayer was offered by the grand chaplain. Henry N. Newell was appointed Deputy Grand Secretary. After filling vacancies in committees the Grand Master, Lucius the Grand Chaplain. Henry N. Newell was appointed Deputy Grand Secretary. After filling vacancies in committees the Grand Master, Lucius the Grand Chaplain. Henry N. Newell was appointed Deputy Grand Secretary. After filling vacancies in committees the Grand Master, Lucius the Hall-past two P. M. at the Congregational church where all the exercises of the week were natters were referred to the appropriate committees were referred to the appropriate of the essay by Lou D. Andrews of Pittsford, after white Effic. A very plot Nature seasy upon "Nature tile Inspiration for Poetic Art." The last speaker, appropriate to Pittsford, after white Effic. A very plot Nature tile Inspiration for Poetic Art. The Inst speaker, and well with the seasy upon "Nature tile Inspiration for Poetic Art." The last speaker, and well with the seasy upon "Nature tile Inspiration for Poetic Art." The last speaker, and well with the seasy upon "Nature tile Inspiration for Poetic Art." The last speaker, and well with the state of Pittsford, after the life, and well with the state of the saw well with the state of the life and well with the state of the life at well well well with the and well with the state of the life at well well with the state o

Barre Academy.

The anniversary exercises of Barre Academy were continued on Tuesday night with the prints are also as the second and assigned their portions by lot. The exercises of the evening opened with a plano solo. "Break of Day," by Miss Lizzie a Cashman of Rochester, followed by prayer by the Rev. Mr. Modillan. Mrs. B. W. Braley, Messra. Bancroft and Wheelock then sang the trio from "Lacia." "Chi. Mr. Frond." with Professor Wheaton of Mostpelier at the plano. By the way, the plano used all through these exercises was an elegant, full, rich-toned instrument of Chickering & Sons' make, furnished by G. W. Wilder of Montpelier. The first speaker of the evening was then introduced in the person of Miss Julia A. McCarty of Northfield. In a plain, distinct, simple style she recited the "Death of Paul Domby," by Dickens, Joshus N. Ferrin, Jr., of Berlin next took the stand, and with Longfellow's "King Robert of Sicily," strove for a prize. But in the effort to make every letter heard his ottennee was too broken, athough his general inflection was good. "The Legend of Bregenz was next related by Plora E. Lane of Piainfield, but here the opposite extreme was seen. In Keeping the smooth flow of the sentence she sacrificed distinctness, and ran words into each other in many places, yet ber carriage and gestures were easy and graceful. Emmett E. Hazen of North Hero the gave Carl Schurz's "American Bautle Flags" in a clear, foreible manner, with good promunciation and infection. The music mont on the programme proved to be a quartet. "Malden of the Fleur de Lys," readered by Mrs. Railey, Miss Tupper, Messrs. Bancroft and Wheelock. "The Death Bridge of the Tay," by Carleton, was then distinctly and naturally spekes by Madella S. Nims of Rozhery, N. H. Her conception of the piece was good and her rendering showed good training. Occar H. Dodds of North Hero. her spoke holomes' humorous selection. "Rip Van Winkie, M. D. "Although a difficult rices to make much out of, yet he did much credit to himself and instructors. Miss Lizzle A. Cus

Wednesday morning at ten o'clock the annual meeting of the trustees was held, at which time flev. L. Tenney was chosen president: Charles A Smith, secretary, Dr. J. H. Jackson, treasurer; E. W. Bisbee, chairman of executive committee; Rev. Mr. McMillan was chosen trustee in place of Hiram Gale, deceased. BRETORICAL EXERCISES

At forty-five minutes past seven, Wednesday evening, occurred the rhetorical exercises of the middle class, fourteen members in number—three boys and eleven girls. The exercises were opened by a piano solo "Brise Des Naits," by Professor Wheaton. The first peaker of the evening, Darwin S. Waterman of Orange, took for his subject." Educational Shams. "He mentioned the general desire of humanity to initiate, and showed that this was as true in the matter of education as eisewhere. The fault lies in the individual and must be remedied only by individual effort. His delivery was easy and natural. Georgia A. Scott was next introduced and spoke upon "Costumes," reviewing the dress of the different nations and advocating simplicity in costume—an excellent essay for the times. The character and life of the "Empress Josephine" was next told by Estelle F. Cheney, Barre. The subject matter was good but was somewhat marred by a lack of familiarity with the manuscript. A very pleasing essay was made up of "Fragments," by a lack of familiarity with the manuscript. A very pleasing essay was made up of "Fragments," by Lillian A. Lane of Painfield. The next speaker, Anna S. Ladd of East Corinth, took as a subject, "Wit and Humor," and contended that there is not enough of either in our lives. At this point Mr. Bancoff stang in his pleasing manner, "Twickenham Ferry," and Madella S. Nims of Robury, New Hampshire, gave an account of "Mrs. Fiction's Ten Party" weaving into the story many of the noted names in fiction. Her manuer was quits easy and delivery distinct. Among the "Uses of the Hand 'Martha Doane of Chary, New York, mentioned is use in science, in sgriculture, art, social life, and in fact mode it the most important member in the human body. "Merrie England" was the next subject treated by Laura Gale of Bare. She spoke of the different modes of merry-making in England and mentioned the tsurnament, archery, the classe and the trunbadours as chief among them. The American in selice of here in modes of merry-making in Engl Lizzie A. Cushman of Rochester, but would have been much better pleased had she been more familiar with her manuscript. "The Chinese Question" was next discussed by Robert McDonald of Granville. His atterance was too much broken and indistinct but his preduction was full of good thoughts. At this point Miss Cushman played a piano solo, "Shepherd's Evening Dream." Fred C. Fisher of Cabot was excussed on account of the accident spoken of before, but had written an oration upon "Irish Landlordism" which we are told was quite good. "Logic" was the subject of the essay by Lou D. Andrews of Pittsford, after which Effle A. Avery of Corinth read a well written essay upon "Nature tile Inspiration for Poetic Art." The last speaker, justus N. Perrin, Jr., of Berlin, held that "Diversity of Opinion" was necessary to the life and prosperity of a nation, and the exercise closed with a trie, "Give me a cmp," by Bishop, rendered by Miss Tupper, and Messas. Bancroft and Wheelock.

Vermont Methodist Seminary.

Tuesday evening Rev. Charles Parkhurst, A.M., B.D., formerly paster of Trinity Methodiet Episoopal church in this place, but now paster of Raker Memorial church, Concerd, N. H., delivered the annual lecture before the Esthetic Society. His theme was "What and How," and treated mainly of the need of long preparation for the work of life, and of a spirit of unselfabness in the work of life. These points were abundantly illustrated by citations from Biblical and modern history. The lecture was carefully written and delivered in the author's best style. It more than met the expectation of the large audience present.

ALUMNI MERTING.

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PHICE SPEAKING

came on Wednesday evening. The chapel was
crowided. Many had to go away for lack of room.

While hardly up to previous contests, the present
one showed much drill and, on the part of some,
a faithful and natural interpretation of the selections. The successful competitors were, first
declamation, F. L. Goodspeed, pitze, copy of
book "Museum of Antiquities"; second declamation, A. H. Hobson, prize, copy of Mscanlay's
complete "History of England"; first recitation,
Mary A. Ford, prize, "Holland's Complete
Poems"; second recitation, Clara D. Browne,
prize. The following prizes were also awarded;
for general scholarship and deportment during
the year, a copy of Webster's Unabridged dictionary to Kaite Miscumber; for excellence in examination papers in Latin, a purse of money to Ada
J. Blanchard; for best examination papers in
geometry, a purse of money to Lizzie M. Bickford.
The judges were Rev. J. Edward Wright of Montpeller, Hon. W. P. Dillingham of Waterbury, and
Miss Flora Averill of Northfield.

COMMENCEMENT

commencement came Thursday at 8 30 a. M. The stage was tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreens. The class motto was Vestigia Natlla Retrorsum.—No Steps Backward. The articles all showed study and careful preparation; some of them evinced wide reading and a good degree of power in discernment and deduction. In nearly every instance the emnciation was good and the manner easy. Practice will remedy nearly all of the errors noticed. Thus closed the forty-eighth annual commencement of this institution. It has a past of which is need not be abhaned, and its prospects for the future are better than for a long time past. With the aid of his capable board of teachers. President Beeman will make the school an inspiration to its pupils, an honor to the church, and the pride of central Vermont. COMMENCEMENT

Waterbury Items.

Vermont State News.

The anniversary exercises of this widely-known institution were opened fricky evening, June 10th. The repairs on the hotel are completed and by institution were opened fricky evening, June 10th. The repairs on the hotel are completed and by the close of another week the arrival of the new Frincipal Bloody. The faculty were present and the theory of the presentation, by the close, of an elegant class all the stabilishments on a pool summer fording. The bronchastrants extrano was preached to the presentation, by the close, of an elegant class all the presentation, by the close, of an elegant class all the presentations. The bronchastrants extrano was preached to the presentation, by the close, of an elegant class all the presentations. The bronchastrants extrano was preached to the presentation of the presentation of

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Lawis Lyon of Island Fond, a brakeman on the Grand Trunk railway, felt from his train at West Milau, Wednesday night, and was instantly killed. Last week Sunday, Dr. Nettleton of Lunenburgh was injured by the breaking of the axis of his wagon and the running away of his horse.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

ing "with the barn. Mr. Lynde is deling a very mont, at present.

BARIRE—One day last week, as Fred Penniment in the property of the street of